VOL. LIII.-NO. 334.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1886,

## LIGHTNING PLAYS HAVOC.

TERRIFIC STORMS IN NEW ENGLAND AND IN NEW YORK STATE.

Many Buildings Struck and Consumed, and

Several Persons Milled-Crops Destroyed by Hail and Trees Uprocted by Wind. Boston, July 30 .- Lightning caused havoc throughout eastern Massachusetts this morning. It began to rain just after midnight, and soon the lightning began to flash, followed by most terrific reports. For hours the heavens were ablaze, and bolts could be seen running down in forked ladders in all directions. There was not much damage done in this city. A house and barn on Madison avenue, in the Brighton district, were struck and now lie flat on the ground. The four families in the house were removed, but several horses were burned to death. Reports of the damage done elsewhere are coming in from all directions.

In Attleboro, Frederick Fogg's house was struck by lightning and the west end of the building torn out. The second floor rooms were likewise damaged. Benjamin Packard. aged 22 years, a hack driver, became frightened, and jumping from his bed was instantly killed by a bolt in the middle of the room. His body was horribly scarred. The house was consumed. John Burton, a night watchman at the depot, was prostrated.

In Randolph lightning struck the house of Mrs. Riley on Main etreet. The widow and her three children were in bed. The boit struck the bedstead, splintering it to pieces and setting the clothing on fire. The mother seized r children and staggered into the street. The

TORNADO IN OHIO,

COLUMBUS. July 30.—A severe wind storm struck Columbus at 1:30 this afternoon. The actual velocity of the wind was forty-eight miles an hour. Heavy rain accompanied it. 283-100 inches falling in an hour, and flooding the streets and doing much damage to stocks in stores. A considerable portion of the roof of the Union Depet was blown off and a part of it was carried several squares. A large piece of tin struck Joseph Lee, a married man, employed in the Fan Handle shops, and broke his right arm and left thigh. He was in the depot at the time of the crash, and, thinking the building was blowing down, jumped from a window. He was 150 feet from the depot when he struck. The Columbus rolling mill, which was about to be started, was blown flat to the ground. Patrick McAndrews. Wittle Bay, Robert Ingram, Thomas Reese, Patrick Sheritan, James Dunn, and William James were injured more or less seriously, and John Evans, a bollermaker, was so badly injured that he will die. A number of houses and factories were unroofed, and the country between Columbus and Alton, a dozen miles west, was swell, corn and fences being demolished. A peculiar feature of the storm was the drowning of hundreds of birds. From reports received it would appear that the storm was the drowning of hundreds of birds. From reports received it would appear that the storm was of a comparatively local character.

TORNADOES, LIGHTNING, AND HAIL IN NEW YORK. ALDANY, July 30.—In the country surround-ing Albany, especially northwest and north, many head of live stock were prostrated by heavy electric storms during the night. Trees were shivered to splinters and farming imple-

ments destroyed.

Henty Bois, a German, 25 years old, employed on the farm of George Miracle, on the Troy and Shaker road, saw the gathering clouds yesterday afternoon, and started to get under cover, but before he could reach a place of shelter he

The

was struck by lightning. His clothes were stripped from his back his body badly torn, and the flesh blackened to an extent that rendered recognition impossible. The same storm had not spent its fury when a boit struck the house of P. L. Eastman, at West Albany, and set it on fire, but the "ames were prevented from reaching the adjoining prope." V.

Almost at the beginning of last night a storm a blinding flash of lightning startled the family of Charles D. Miller, a farmer residing on the read leading from the Shaker read to Morrisville. The electric fluid stunned people in the neighborhood. Immediately a lurid flame shot skyward, and in an instant the entire barn was a mass of fire. So rapidly did thurn that Mr. Miller could save none of his mules. The barn was very large and filled with recently gathered crops. Mr. Miller's loss is \$10,000. While this barn was burning lightning ignited one belonging to Garreit Van Vranken, near Morrisville, and it was entirely destroyed, entalling a loss of several thousand dollars.

A storm of rain, hall, wind, thunder, and lightning at Eagle Bridge last night assumed proportions of a hurricane. Several barns and outhouses were destroyed, and others were unroofed or nearly demolished. Acres of corn and other crops were levelled. Heavy timbers were torn up by the roots, and hundreds of sparrows were killed. There is an area of about a mile squars on which \$20,000 will not cover the loss. About twenty barns were wrecked.

Conning, July 30.—Last evening's storm did damage to the extent of thousands of dollars in this valley. The storm began at about 6 o'clock, and rain, accompanied by hailstones of a very large size, fell in torrents for ten minutes. The tobacco crop on Little Flats, three miles in area, is nearly ruined. Samuel S. Erwin's large crop was blown down and destroyed. Trees were blown over but no houses were unmorfold, At Hornby a shed was blown down and she is of George Shely of Crane's Hollow were destroyed, and the barn and langher of Hollow were destroyed, and t

body was hortby accorded. The house was a birth richest, was provided by the street, and a treet. The provided by the provided

la lies had access. The perspiration could not evaporate, because the air could take up no more moisture.

But there were hotter places on earth, even, than New York yesterday. Philadelphia sweltered in a temperature of 92°. In Oakland, Ill., the temperature of 92°. In Oakland, Ill., the temperature touched 112° in the shade, and at Palmyra, wis, a temperature of from 100° to 109° in the shade held over from the previous day.

Several cases of prostration by heat were reported by the police. A man, whose name was not known, was prostrated in West Twenty-fourth street, and died shortly afterward. He was of stout figure, and had a red moustache. His age was about 38 years.

Hudnut's thermometer marked the following temperatures yesterday: 3 A. M., 75°; 6, 76°; 9, 78°; 12 M., 55°; 38°; P. M., 92°; 6, 88°; 9, 79°; midnight, 77°. Average, 51%°; average for July 30, 1886, 79%°.

Is the Gypsy Quean Cigarette, the finest smeke ever made in this world. Try them. -44s,

The state

## SQUIRE AND FLYNN SILENT.

AN ANSWER TO BE PUT IN BEFORE THE MAYOR ON WEDNESDAY.

No Criminal Proceedings Under Way-Miller Says he Had the Letter for Weeks-Who Gave it to him when Thompson was Alive ! Commissioner Squire was at his office yes-

erday morning as usual. His counsel, John H. Strahan, arrived at his office in the same building in Chambers street at 11 o'clock. In an hour Richard S. Newcombe, Maurice B. Flynn's counsel, dropped in, and the three had a long and private consultation. It was after 1 o'clock when the lawyers went away. When they had gone Commissioner Squire said:

"I am ready to answer at the earliest moment the charges brought against me. I will be present with my answer on Wednesday, and I shall not ask for a postponement. My answer is already prepared. It is full and complete. I have no statement to make before the hearing If I said anything now it would be incomplete, and I have nothing to say."

It is understood that the answer will be a general denial, with explanations of some of the minor charges, and that counter accusations may be made. The meeting of Squire and his lawyers was to get ready the answer and adopt a line of defence. Mr. Newcombe would say nothing except that the letter in the

Mayor's possession was not signed by Squire. District-Attorney Martine, who went back to the Catskills ofter the funeral of Hubert O. Thompson, is expected back the middle of next week. No criminal proceedings against Squire or Flynn will be undertaken until he returns If Squire is accused of any criminal offence on If Squire is accused of any criminal offence on the present state of the facts it will be of a misdemeanor, punishable by one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary and a fine. But who can tell what facts an inquiry into the results of the Flynn-Squire alliance may develon?

Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald is in charge of the District Attorney's office in the absence of Mr. Martine. He said yesterday:

We are holding under advisement the advisability of proceeding on a criminal charge against Mr. Squire or Mr. Flynn. If one is guilty the other is. So far I have collected no evidence to get a case against them, It is not likely that anything will be done before Mr. Martine returns. The Grand Jury meet on Monday. If sufficient evidence were inid before them an indictment might be found at once and trial might be had in the Court of General Sessions, which is sitting. It would not be necessary for us to wait for the Mayor to lay the evidence before us. If sufficient evidence came from any source it would be our duty to proceed. We should do nothing though, unless we had such a case as would warrant conviction. I can say nothing further until Mr. Martine returns."

Mr. Flynn has not been at his office, room 59 in the Stewart building, for two days. It was reported that be had been in consultation with Mr. Squire and his lawyers, but at Squire's office it was said that Flynn's office it was said that the is out of town.

Mr. C. P. Miller, attorney for the Mayor in this case, said:

"I know the document to be genuine. It has the present state of the facts it will be of a mis-

this case, said:
"I know the document to be genuine. It has this case, said:

"I know the document to be genuine. It has been in our possession for some weeks, and part of the time I had it in the safe in my office. It is not in my keeping now. The same little bird that brought it to me is taking care of it. The charges against Squire were prepared before Thompson's death, and that had nothing to do with them. A suggestion was made that the charges be postponed until after the funeral, but I said it was no question of sentiment, but of public policy and honesty. The charges went right along as if Mr. Thompson had not died. They would have been brought just the same if he had lived.

"At first, in considering the matter of the charges we at our that we would bring only one charge based upon the document, but we decided it would be better to enumerate others to show the character of the flux of accepts my advice he will allow no post-ponement. Our evidence is all in hand. It is almost entirely documentary, and it can readily be submitted and acted on. Our charges are written, and it is chiefly the books and accounts of Squire's department that we rely on to substantiate them.

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ponement. Our evidence is all in hand. It is almost entirely documentary, and it can readily be submitted and acted on. Our charges are written, and it is chiefly the books and accounts of Squire's department that we rely on to substantiate them.

"As far as the document goes, we have ample proof of its genuineness, but it will not be necessary to prove it unless Squire denies that he wrote it, and I hardly think he will go on the witness stand and swear to any such statement. It he does we can give our proof. Otherwise the story offhow the little bird brought me the document will never be known. The whole case can be heard by the Mayor in two days, unless the other side has much testimony to present. Our presentation of documentary evidence will take only a few hours.

"With the criminal prosecution I have nothing to do. The District Attorney is efficient, and he has a large and capable force. I will be glad to furnish him all the evidence I have if the contemplates criminal proceedings, but I am not retained as his assistant, and I can say nothing about his intentions. I do not regard it as likely that Squire will be at once removed. All that the Mayor can do is to hear the evidence and forward his findings to the Governor for approval or rejection. The whole thing could be finished up in twenty days."

A politician said yesterday: "Thompson had been keeping this rod in pickle for Squire for a long time. Squire knew of it of course, but he thought Thompson would not dare to use the letter because of his fear of Fipnn, who might tell ugly stories if he cared to. Thompson's patience finally gave out and he turned the letter over to Mayor Grace with the understanding that it was not to be used until Thompson had sailed for Europe, which he intended to do on Wednesday last. That would have taken him out of the range of fire, but death steeped in and settled that matter."

Mayor Grace was asked what truth the understanding that it was not to be used until Thompson be only likely and the properson."

Myor Grace was

story the earmarks of a perfectly well-informed person."

Bo you deny that you had the letter?" asked the reporter.

"I neither assert nor deny anything more than that the story, as you relate it to me, is not true. Further than that I do not care to go. You are on a close trail, but you have not yet got the exact truth."

"Well, will you answer the direct question. Did you give to the Mayor the document he has and which is claimed to be the original of the Squire-Fiynn letter?"

"I do not care to answer that question at this time. It will all come out in due season, and the genuineness of the letter will be established beyond a doubt. That is all that I care to any about it," July 30.—Judge Gildersleeve

to say about it."

ELLENVILLE, July 30.—Judge Gildersieevo declines to be interviewed. He says that the matter may become the subject of criminal proceedings, probably involving a number of persons, and therefore he does not consider it proper that he should speak. He would only say that Squire never asked his advice as to the criminal nature of the letter or any other document. To Marry the Duke of Argyll's Daughter.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 30 .- Social circles are n a flutter over the announcement that Mr. James Ball le Hamilton of this city is about to wed Lady Evelyn ampbell, fourth daughter of the Duke of Argyll and support, fourth cargular to the Factor of Argan and ster in law of Princess Louise. It is announced that he care minny will take place at Westminster Abbey on use 10. Mr. Hannilton's brother, besides being Screary of the Admiralty, held the offices of Warden and instendian in many of the palaces and parks of England, nd his granufather, the Earl of Haddington, was hereditry Keeper of Holytood. The residence of the Hamiltons has been at Greenwich.

The Perfect of Perfection

SALISBURY'S CADINER The &ppointment of Mr. Matthews-Welsh men Demand Home Rule.

LONDON, July 30,-The appointment of Henry Matthews, Q. C., to be Home Secretary caused more general surprise than any other appointment made by the present Government The Pall Mall Gazette welcomes the appoint ment. It says that Mr. Matthews is a pronounced anti-coercionist and a Roman Catholic. The Globe pronounces Mr. Matthews one of the ablest men in the Kingdom-"a man who possesses unusual eloquence, as was proved by his addresses in the Crawford-Dilke case."

The Saturday Review is jubilant over the new Cabinet, and expresses its belief that it is much Cabinet, and expresses its belief that it is much stronger than the late Government, even if not so strong as Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet of 1880.

Mr. Leonard Lycil, Gladstonian, has been relected to the House of Commons for Orkney and Shetland. He polled 2,353 votes, his Unionist antagonist, Mr. Hoare, receiving 1,382.

Handbills demanding home rule are being circulated through Wales. The circular says: The time has arrived when Weishmen should have the right to govern themselves. The Parliament at London makes law, not for the benefit of Weishmen, but for the enrichment of landlords and idlers. Weishmen demand the priviless of making their own laws; they demand free education, the abolition of landlordism, and the discationism of the Church.

free education, the abolition of landfordism, and the disestablishment of the Church.

Mr. Gladstone has gone to Osborne to submit
to the Queen a list of the honors that it is customary for a retiring Premier to bestow.

These gentlemen have been recommended to
the Queen by Mr. Gladstone for elevation to the
Peerage: Sir Thomas Brassey: Sir Michael
Bass, Bart., the well-known brewer: Mr. John
Glencairn: Curter Hamilton, who failed of reelection to Parliament from Lanarkshire in the
late contest, and Sir Henry Thiring of the
Treasury Department. Mr. Gladstone has also
recommended that the following gentlemen be
made Baroneta: Meesrs. Frederick Thorpe
Mappin and Charles Mark Palmer, members of
Parliament: ex-Commoner Thomas D. L.
Jones-Parry and Mr. Kitson, the defeated
Gladstonian candidate in Leeds.

The appointment of Mr. Henry Matthews to
the Home Secretaryship was due to the suggestion of the Queen, who was charmed by his
vindication, in the Crawford trial, of the sanctities of English home life. The Catholic pross
is gratified at Mr. Matthews's promotion, as it
indicates a departure from the Tory tradition
that no Catholics should be placed in office.

The following additional appointments are
announced:

Attorney-General-Sir R. E. Webster.
Lord Clambertsin-Ear of Lathom.

The following additional appointments are announced:
Attorney-General—Sir R. E. Webster.
Lord Chamberisin—Earl of Lathom.
Judge Advocate-General—Right Hon. W. T. Marriott.
The Post says that, with two obvious exceptions, solidity, rather than brilliancy, is the leading characteristic of the new Cabinot.
The Chronicle says: "Mr. Matthews will doubtless make a good Home Secretary, but the passing over of Mr. Plunkett in favor of Mr. Matthews will make people doubt the stability of Lord Salisbury's position. They will be apt to think that the unruly element has the upper hand of the Tory party."
DUBLIN, July 30,—The Municipal Council has adopted a farewell address to the Earl of Aberdeen, the rottring Lord Lieutenant. The address expresses a belief that a home rule measure similar to that introduced in Parliament by Mr. Gladstone will alone satisfy Ireland. The Conservative members of the Council left the chamber in a body before the address was adopted.

ELIZA ARMSTRONG'S GRIEVANCES.

Many Lawsuits Growing Out of the Modern

LONDON, July 30 .- The Evening News says that the parents of Eliza Armstrong, the young girl who figured so conspicuously in the Pall Mall Gazette exposures, have arranged to bring suit for \$40,000 damages against Mr. Stoad, the then editor of the Gazette, its publishers, and Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army. The claim will be for libel on the girl's parents and for assaulting the child. Eliza was procured for Mr. Stoad, while he was pursuing his investigations incognite, for a certain price. The child was turned over to the custody of the Salvation price from her parents, who, the procuress averred, knew perfectly well the purpose in

price from her parents, who, the procuress averred, knew perfectly well the purpose in the purposes.

The opponents of the Gazette singled out the case on which to base their prosecution of Mr. Stead. The child's parents secured through the courts a surrender of Eliza by Gen. Booth. Conspiracy and abduction were charged against Mr. Stead and the procuress, and it was alleged that the whole procedure through which the child had been put was concoated for the purpose of furnishing the Gazette a specific "example" of the truth of its revolutions. Mr. Stead was fined and imprisoned.

The action threatened by the Armstrongs embraces no less than six suits. Eliza proposes to sue Mr. Stead for \$5,000 for libel, asseault, and false imprisonment, and Mr. Thempson, the proprietor, and Mr. Lambert, the printer of the Gazette, for \$5,000 for libel.

The parents of the girl threaten to sue Messrs. Thompson and Lambert for \$7,500 for libel, and Mr. Stead for \$8,500 for libel and loss of the daughter's services. Mr. Armstrong and

liessrs. Thompson and Lambert for \$7.500 for libel and Mr. Stead for \$5,500 for libel and loss of the daughter's services. Mr. Armstrong and Eliza also announce that they will jointly sue Mr. Bramwell Booth for \$5,000 for assault and wrongful detention or imprisonment of the girl, and for loss of her services. Then Eliza will sue Dr. Smith for \$5,000 on a charge of assault and causing distress of mind and body. The preliminary steps in the suits have all been taken, and the case will, it is said, soon appear before the Queen's Bench, unless the defendants settle by paying the Armstrongs a heavy indemnity.

From Cherbourg to London is a Balloon. LONDON, July 30 .- The balloon "Torpilleur." Mangot ascended from Charbourg, France, at 11 o'clock ast evening, descended in London at 6 o'clock this orning. The gentlemen will return to Cherbourg, and

New Poems by Tennyson.

LONDON, July 30 .- Tennyson has ready sevance of "Lockeley Hall," the hero reappearing a broken down man of 80, with modified views of life and liberty

On the Track of the Fort Worth Rioters. FORT WORTH, Texas, July 30,-Ever since the f unknown men, the authorities have spared no effor to find the guilty men. Yesterday it was said that H. O. Hennings of Hill county had confessed to a farmer, his employer, that he took part in the battle, in which three men lost their lives. Sheriff Maddox left town, and it is supposed that he now has Hennings in custody. Hennings was in the employ of the Missouri Pacific Company before the strike and was a Knight of Labor. After the strike was ordered off, Hennings went to Louissana, but soan returned to hill county and hired out to a farmer. It is said that he san the farmer became fast friends, and he confided to the latter all the facts. He gaged, and added that the Winchester rifle used by him was in his trunk at the residence of his Fort Worth sweetliert. The farmer notified Sheriff Maddox, who visited the woman's house and found the gun in the trunk as described. to find the guilty men. Yesterday it was said that H. O. New Transe ! uental Line.

Sr. Paul.'July 30,-The St. Paul and Maultobs and the Canadian Pacific have issued a circular an-nouncing the opening of a new transcontinental line from St. Paul and Minneapole via their roads to Van-ceaver. B. C., and all Puget Sound and Pacific coast points. The Manitobs train now leaving St. Paul daily at 75 P. M. will connect at Winnipeg daily, except Wednesday, with the Canadian Pacific's through train from Montreal and make the entire trip from Winnepeg to the coast without change of cars. At vancouver direct consection will be made with steamers of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company for Victoria and Puget Sound points. Connection will also be made there with steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company for Service and Francisco, Alaska points, and all ports on the Pacific coast. Later connection will be under the Mancuage with steamers for Tapan, China, and Asiatic points.

Paterson's Electric Light Pole. Patenson, July 30.-There were no active ostilities in the electric light pole war to-day. The ole still hangs ngainst the wire. The electric light ompany is getting an iron pole made and Mr. Arnold is reparing a drill to make a hole in it to blow it to pieces with dynamite. The electric light company has obtained in injunction from the Chancellor of the State restraining Mr. Arnold from further interfering with the erection of poles in the street innit the Court of Chancery ecides the matter. The wooden pole will go up to-morow morning. It is expected that Arnold will cut it own again regardless of the injunction.

## Committing Suicide at 90.

CAMBRIDGE, Md., July 30,-William Frazier once a leading politician of Dorchester county, 90 years of age, committed suicide to day at Spedden's wharf on the Little Choptank River near his house. When found in the water he had a repetied tightly around his neek, and it is evident that le stranging thinself and then fell into the water. He was a member of the State Legislature for several terms and a member of the interesting the strangent of the first Seate in 1895. From 1874 to 1895 he was an inspector in the Saltimore Custom House. He leaves a large family.

Codarburst's Tennis Ball.

The annual tennis ball of the Rocksway Hunting Cinb took piace at the club house at Cedarhurst last night, the occasion being the conclusion of the tensis tournament which has been in progress at Cedarhurst for three days. Owing to the storm, only about 100 persons attended. Sipcium best Beckman C-1, 2-5, 5-5, 4-5, The prise was a silver hunting flash. EATEN BY ARCTIC BEARS.

AN ESQUIMO VILLAGE DECOMES FOOD FOR THE FAMISHING RRUTES. Thirty-five Hundred People in Labrade Killed by Hunger and Wild Beasts-The Natives Driven by Famine to Eat their Dend-Coast Settlements Wiped Out.

St. John, N. F., July 30 .- Fresh reports of starvation horrors in Labrador have reached hore. The terrible tales which are being slowly brought in relative to the depredations of bears are appalling. It is said that in one settlement of about twenty-eight families the inhabitants had been rendered so weak by the forced short rations to which they had been compelled to submit in order to eke out life, that there was hardly a man who was strong enough to raise a spear in self-defence against the brutes The result was that the bears made a clean sweep of the place, devouring every man, woman, and child, except four young men who succeeded in clambering to some neighboring rocks. Here they remained forty-eight hours

watching the bears at their horrible repast. After the bears moved away a pack of wolves which had been hanging around, finished what the larger animals had loft. By the time fortyeight hours had elapsed two of the young men had perished from cold, while a third died shortly afterward. The fourth, who was an Esquimaux named Johann Andersen, being a little better clothed than his companions, succeeded in reaching the deserted houses and terrible sepulchre which had once been his home. He found some other articles of clothing and a few scraps of food which had been stored away. Armed with these, he started out for White Bear, the neighboring settlement, 23 or 24 miles away, and which, almost by a miracle, he succeeded in reaching.

He there related his horrible story and was cared for as well as the limited resources of the poor people would admit.

The very lowest estimate of those who have perished from starvation and exposure places the number at 3,500. All these have died since June 1, and the mortality is increasing. The average temperature along the coast throughout last month was about zero, and the sea has been covered with ice for 300 or 400 miles from the shore, hence fishing was impossible.

Assistance in every possible form is most ur-gently needed. Cape Chidley. Cape Mugford, and White Bay are said to be the centres of

and White Bay are said to be the centres of the greatest destitution at present known, although other districts are believed to be in a worse condition.

Penny Land, whence the bears are said to have come, is just north of Labrador, and is separated from it by Hudson Strait. It is where the German International station was maintained. It contains quite a large Esquimo population, among whom Dr. Boas found two years ago seven tribes speaking as many different dialects. For an Arctic region it is a good game country, and the natives make hunting trips into the interior, besides fishing all around its coasts.

Toronto, July 30.—This message was received by the Mayor of Toronto from the Newfoundiand Government to-day in reply to an offer on behalf of the citizens of Toronto to send relief for the destitute people of Labrador.

Cordial thanks of this Government. Report of condition of Labrador.

Cordial thanks of this Government. Report of condi-tion of Labrador fishermen disbelleved, but if confirmed by mail arriving in a few days will wire again.

ton of Labrador fishermen disbelieved, but if confirmed by mail arriving in a few days will wire again.

Bostrox, July 30.—A St. John, Newfoundland, special says: "Hergenatis Yer, one of the Esquimos who arrived here on the Nancy Barrett from Otkaak, Labrador, says that the population of that settlement was nearly 130, yet when he left with his wife not a soul remained. Early in March food gave out. Every drop of oil and bit of sealskin was utilized and 3 mey had eaten nothing in aix days, and, goaded by hunger, they leasted upon the bodies of several whites and a few Indians who had been killed by the sold.

"When one of their own party died the body was frozen for use as food. Terrible dysentery was caused by eating this food. On July 1 there were but sixteen persons left alive, the bodies of more than twenty-five having been eaten. The sixteen survivors started down the coast in a sledge drawn by four dogs, the only living creatures left, their ponies having been sacrified to appease hunger long before. When about twenty-four miles from Cape Mugford a heavy anowstorm set in. While the party were endeavoring to find their way they were attacked by white bears to the number of twenty-five or thirty, which killed all of the party but two, the survivors being among the number at Cape Mumford.

IN BEHALF OF THEISS'S BOYCOTTERS.

Dr. McGlynn and Others Petition Gov. Hill to Exercise Clemency Toward Them.

The Rev. Dr. McGlynn, Mr. Sparkman Mr. C. F. Wingate, Mr. W. O. McDowell, and Park Commissioner Crimmins called upon Gov. Hill on Thursday in the interest of the Theiss boycotters. James Rednath, the Chairman of the committee, was unable to go. Resoutions were presented to the Governor, setting forth that the committee, in urging him to exercise elemency in the case of the convicted poycotters, was justified by the fact that the ffenders against the law were new in the country and ignorant of the law. The committee did not enter into the question of the guilt of the offenders before the law Dr. McGlynn said that police magistrates had

Dr. McGiynn said that police magistrates had discharged prisoners for offences exactly similar to that of which the Theiss boycotters were convicted. The committee, while appealing to the Governor for elemency in their cases, disapproved of the excesses into which the laboring men had been led, and denounced the "silent boycott" against Ebret, which they regarded as unjustifiable and unfair. The committee thought that Ehret was even liable as an accomplice if in fact the convicted boycotters were guilty of breaking the laws.

Gov. Hill received the committee and his answer to the public.

Dr. McGiynn said has night that the committee was hopeful of a favorable answer. The committee, he said had consented to act at the request of Louis F. Post of the Central Labor Union, and had had several meetings in the office of the North American Review, at which George Ehret was present, before they visited to the Governor. The memorial they presented to the Governor was unanimously agreed to after the committee had considered all the evidence in the case, and heard Mr. Ehret's axplanation. Dr. McGiynn said further that personally he believed the working people would always do better in righting their grievances to confine themselves to peaceful potitions, and never allow themselves to be led away by any mad-cap leader into threatening the authorities.

Oblinary.

H. D. Ward, senior member of the coal firm of Ward & Olyphant, 21 Cortlandt street, died yester-day morning at his cottage, Far Rockaway. Mr. Ward was 60 years of age. He was born in New Hampshire, and from there, when a young man, went to Boston, where he was employed as conductor on the Boston and Providence Sailroad. He was engaged in the coal business in that city, and came to New York soon after the close of the war. He leaves one daughter and two grandchildren. The funeral will take place from his city residence, 38 East Thirtieth street, on Monday afternoon.

afternoon.

Henry G. Statson died on Tuesday at his residence. 12:
East Twenty-eighth street. He was born in this city in
18-72, and was engaged for many years in the stationer
pussiness here. He lived thirty-five years in New Orlicans
Edward W. De Grove, dean of the searchers in the
Register's effice, died on Thursday at his home in East
had been sick but a short time. He was appointed a
learning to the Register's James Guilek in 1857, and has
always been known for his accuracy and industry.

Aust Nells Dean of Hert county fig. is dead at the Aunt Nellis Dean of Hart county, Ga., is dead at the age of 110 years. She was born near Petersturg, Va., in June, 1776, and was sold to Richard Dean of Plokes county, Ga., in 1810, by whom she was inken to Hart county, where she has lived ever since. Her descend-ants to the sixth generation number 505.

Dr. Max Knechler of Newark died of apoplexy yester day, the fifty-seventh anniversary of his birth. day, the fifty-seventh anniversary of his birth.

Judge Henry Kent McKsy of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia, died auddenly in Atlanta last evening. Judge McKsy has been of exentric habits for two years past. His escapades of a year ago, when he was confined in a lunaric asylum in Philadelphila, are still rausembered. Consideration for the destitute condition of his family alone prevented proceedings against him by the lawyers of the district. Herbert D. Ward, senior member of the firm of Ward & Olyphant of this city died suddenly at Par Rockaway yesterday. He was Wyears old.

Capt. Helson Studwell of Port Chester died late on Cant. Nelson Studwell of Port Chester died lats on Thursday evening. He was a member of the Port Ches-ter Transportation Company. He had spent his life on the Sound.

Nothing Like It. There is no such other compendium of news, or mirrer of contemporary bisiory as Tex Wexelv Sys. \$1 a year. Distress after eating, dyspepsia, &c., relieved by Car-er's Little Liver Pills. 25 cents.-460.

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HER HUSBAND BESIDE HER COFFIN, Burial of the Erring Woman who Shot Her-

Dressed in the plain brown suit that she wore last, and laid in a coffin of the plainest kind, the body of Mrs. Elizabeth Clairmonte. who committed suicide in the Barrett House on Wednesday evening, was buried vesterday afternoon in Greenwood Cemetery. Among those who saw the body in the undertaker's shop at 162 West Fifty-sixth street before the coffin was closed were her husband and uncle and brother, but neither her father nor her mother came. The father followed the coffin to Greenwood later on. It was about noon when the husband called. He remained standing by the coffin for some time with his dead wife's

hands clasped in his.

From the story which he told yesterday and from what could be learned at the boarding from what could be learned at the boarding houses at which Mrs. Clairmonte lived in New York after her husband got his divorce, the motives which led her to take her life appear to be very plain. In the fall of 1885 the Clairmontes lived in Mt. Vernon, and were apparently devoted to one another. In September an old friend and schoolmate of Mr. Clairmonte made him a visit, staying a number of weeks. Mrs. Clairmonte met him afterward when she was visiting her sister in Philadelphia. Her sister disapproved of the acquaintance and told Mrs. Clairmonte that she could not remain any longer in the house. Mrs. Clairmonte then returned to Mt. Vernon. Shortly after her return her husband discovery he started for Philadelphia. He says that he put a pistol to the head of her acquaintance and demanded the letters Mrs. Clairmonte had written to him. Mrs. Clairmonte burst into the room, having followed her husband on the next train. Husband and wife returned together to this city, the latter going to her father's house, in Hicks street. Brooklyn. Clairmonte immediately brought proceedings for a divorce, which was granted him in February last, the two children remaining with him.

Mrs. Dean Jone Just a line to say gool-by, for when houses at which Mrs. Clairmonte lived in New

Ing with him.

P. S.—No more troubles for father.

July 28, 1886.

My Dean Jonn: Just a line to say goot-by, for when this reaches you I shall be at rest. I am sick at heart and discouraged, and there is no rest or peace for me except in death. What I have suffered for months past good only knows, and when I appeared the most creeks is the time I was suffering the most. I am, indeed, a heartbroken woman, with nothing in the wide world to live for. Forgive me for all the misery I have caused you, and try and remember me as I was in the olden time—affectionate and true. In regard to the little cones there is little to any, for I am confident you will always be kind to them and make their welfare your first consideration. Keep as much as possible of this sad story of their mother's life make their welfare your first consideration. Keep as much as possible of this sad story of their mother's life in the control of the same than the same of the Mr. John A. Clairmonte, Windsor Lake House, Green field, Ulster county, N. Y. 8 P. M.

PAUL BAUER STRIKES BACK.

Getting the Volks-Zeitung People Into Jall for Publishing a Boycott Notice.

H. Hoffmelster, President of the Volks-Zeitung Cooperative Publishing Company, and Moritz Hoffman, the Business Manager of the Volkes-Zeitung, were arrested last night by Deputy Sheriffs Thomas O'Donnel and Joseph Young. They were taken to Ludlow street jail and locked up there.

The arrest was made in a civil suit for damages brought by Paul Bauer of West Brighton
Beach. He accuses them of publishing the
official boycott notice issued against him by
the Brocklyn Central Labor Union some time
ago, warning all persons that Paul Bauer had
violated his agreement with the Walters' and
Bartonders' Union No. 2, and asking that he be
boycottod was arrested at the office of the Volks-Bartonders' Union No. 2, and asking that he be beyectted was arrested at the office of the Volksteinand was arrested at the office of the Volksteinand in William street. The deputy sheriffs had an order of arrest for Editor Schewitsch, too, but he was up talking at the pient of the Waiters' and Bartenders' Union in Morrisania. Damages are placed at \$50,000. Henjamin Patterson of 243 Broadway is counsel for Paul Bauer.

A Big Steamship Thought to be Achore. ROCKAWAY BEACH, July 30 .- A vessel said to e a four-masted steamship is supposed to be ashore at Rockaway Point, four miles from here. Rocket signals have been fired from the vessel. No particulars are at

The transatiantic steamships due at this port yester day, but whose arrivals were not reported, are the City of Berlin from Liverpool, the Denmark from London, and the Edam from Amsterdam.

Just before a very severe storm broke over Coney Island last evening a small sloop yacht was seen scudding past Norton's Point under double reefed mainsail. It skimmed like a swallow past the big steamer Columbia, which was returning from Rockaway. The Columbia, which was returning from Rockaway. The aky began to darken, and the thunder became incessant. Thousands, driven upon the platra of the Manhaitan Beach Hotel, strained their eyes through the darkness to catch a glimpse of the fleeing yacht. Now and then a friendly flash of lightning revealed it, trying to best shoreward against the wind. After the storm had passed over, it was reported that the yacht had been seen to go down so far from shore that is such a storm no one on board could have been saved. Mr. J. Brown, second our of the life saving crew, pairolled the beach from the west end of the Marine Rallway to a point tarbeyond the life station, but he could see no signs of a wrock. He saw the yacht in the storm, but could not recognize her.

A Democratic Wheel Horse Appointed. WASHINGTON, July 80.-The President sent to the Senate to-day the nomination of Mahion B. Hanson to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Seventh dis rict of Indiana, to succeed Thomas Hanlon, who was trict of Indians, to succeed Thomas Hanlon, who was rejected on Monday. Mr. Hanson is Lieutenant-Governor of Indians, and an old Democratic wheel horse. He served in the Mexican war and the war of the rebellion, and has several times been a candidate for Governor and for the United States Senate. There is some surprise that he should accept the office for which he has been named.

The Senate to-day promptly confirmed the nomination of James B. Redmond to be Collector of Internal Review of the district of Maine, in piace of Charles II. Chase, who was rejected last spring. Mr. Radmond was the Democratic candidate for Governor of Maine at the last ejection.

Mr. Malllard's and Mr. Bayer's Quarrel.

Lorenzo Bayer, picture frame maker at 122 West Twenty-fifth street, has written to the Police Com-missioners complaining that Capt. Williams permits Henry Maillard, the confectioner, whose candy factory adjoins Bayer's premises, to obstruct the sidewalk with horses and trucks and thus injure Bayer's business. The Superintendent, to whom Mr. Bayer's complaint was referred, said that it is the outcome of a quarrel between Mr. Maillard and Mr. Bayer. The candy man has sued the frame maker for \$10.088 damages for inter-fering with his trucks. Capt. Williams, the Superin-tendent added, has had several arrests made of Mail-lard's men for obstructing the sidewalks. Nest Twenty-fifth street, has written to the Police Con

Lynching in Indiana.

CHICAGO, July 30. - Leander Moody was lynch. ed at Seymour, Ind., last night for a criminal assault en a ten-year-old girl. Moody evaded arrest two weeks, but was captured on Saturday last near Shelbyville, Ind. His trial was to have taken place on Tuesday. Last night the citizeta rose on masse, and forcing open the lail doors took Moody outside of town and hanged him to a tree. It is alleged that one of the Missouri delegation in Congress is Moody's Urother-in-law. Moody, it is said, deserted his wife several years ago, and has for a long time borne the reputation of a desperado.

Plumber Harley's Skull Fractured. Two carriages collided in Surf avenue, near the Boulevard, on Comey Island, on Thursday night. James Harley of 21 St. John's place and Dominick Carrof 391 Flatbush avenue. Brooklyn, occupied one carriage, and Henry Hermen and his wife of 23 Carmine street, New York, were in the other. It was a bad smash up. All were thrown cut, and more or less seriously injured. Mr. Harley's skull was fractured. He is a plumber.

Jay Gould in Portland. PORTLAND, July 30.-Jay Gould was a lion sere to-day, and seemed in his quiet way to enjoy the

attention he received. He walked around for a time then went to the telegraph office, received and replied to herge numbro of despatches, had a brief talk with Manager Livernore, and wound up by taking a herdir ride about the city. Insurance Agent Puelsey's Suicide. Renry Puelsoy, an insurance agent, was

found dead on the floor of his room at 301 Hudeon avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday. His right wrist had heen can with a razor, and the right arm lay across a basin, which was nearly filled with blood. He was under treatment for cancer in the need. He had no relatives in this country. Attacking Parramore's Property.

An attachment was yesterday granted by Judge O'Gorman, in the Superior Court, against the property of James W. Parramore, who is sued by Frederick G. Reuner, surviving partner of the late firm of Wosr-lahofer & Co., on a promissory note for \$25,000, given in February, 1983.

Named for Congress. CINCINNATI, July 30.—The Bepublicans of the Fourth district have nominated 7. W. Brotherton of Wassakaneta for Congress.

KNIGHTS AGAINST UNIONS.

THREAT THAT FOURTEEN CIGAR FAC-TORIES WILL CLOSE TO-DAY,

Caton Men Full of Fight-Trying to Receiver Their Dues Books by Force-Their Benefit Fund Held Fast in the Knighte' Treasury. District Assembly 49, Knights of Labor, which is endeavoring with the help of the Cigar Manufacturers' Association to compel the Progressive Union cigarmakers to abandon their trade union, did not succeed yesterday in locking them out of any more shops. The 1.750 men and women locked out of the shops of Levi Bros., Lichtenstein Bros. and Co., F. McCoy & Co., and Sutro & Newmark, at the instance of the Knights, remain out, and declare that they

will never go back to work as Knights of Labor. The Board of Aribration of Strikes of the Dis-trict Assembly visited a number of shops, but was not permitted to address the workmen directly. The employers believed that the men would quit work at once, leaving things in confusion, and preferred not to have a day's business broken off in the middle. A member of the Board said last night that the employees in the remaining ten Progressive shops would have until this morning to decide, finally, whether they will work as Knights of Labor or not. If they refused they would not be pernot. If they refused they would not be permitted to work any longer. Meetings have been ordered for 8% o'clock this morning in all the cigar manufactories in which members of the Charmakers' Progressive Union are employed. At those meetings the employees in chef factory will decide whether they will yield to the Knights or be put into the streets. The union has no benefit fund left, for the District Assembly took possession of that as being the fund of the local assembly which the Progressives abandoned.

bly took possession of that as being the fund of the local assembly which the Progressives abandoned.

Six or seven hundred Progressive elgarmakers met yesterday morning in the Germania Assembly Rooms, on the Bowery. Ludwig Jablinowsky, who used to be the salaried Secretary of the Progressive Union, made a flery speech, in which he denounced the Knights for acting treacherously to the open trades unions, in making a combination with the bosses. He said he was no longer a Knight of Laber, and could speak of the Knights as he felt disposed.

Secretary Dampi read a letter from Adolph Rosenbaum of the International Union, in which he said that union would take in all of the Progressive cigarmakers. C. Arnoid Philip Seannell of the Printers' Union, and Herman Vogenitz followed with speeches.

Mr. Jablinowsky said that the District Board of the International Union would meet the Progressive Committee to night at 101 Avenue A to arrange the terms of union. These resolved the terms of union.

lutions were passed:

Resolved, That we will stand firm, and that we resolve
not to return to work until we can do so as free workingmen and women. We refuse to give up our union.

Revolved, That we brand District
helpers and agents of the cigar mainfacturer, who intend to impoverish the Progressive cigarmakers and
union our trade.

Resolved, That we hold District Assembly 40 up to the
contempt or all working people, and that we ask all open
unions to join in this fight morally as well as financially.

Review. That we hold District Assembly 40 up to the contempt of all working people, and that we ask all open unions to join in this fight morally as well as financially.

In the afternoon Master Workman Jacob Wolf of Local Assembly 2,814, which tormerly included the Progressive cigarmakers, was visited at his office, 209 East Fourth street, by a half dozen stout men.

"We came after our books, Mr. Wolff," one of the half dozen staid. They were Progressive Union men, and the books they wanted show what dues they have paid as Knights of Labor. When they loft the Knights the district assembly held on to \$3,050 that was in the treasury of the local assembly.

"You can't have the books," said Wolff,
"Then we'll take them," they answered, and proceeded to snatch up the books that were lying around loose. Wolff called in a half dozen men who were out in the back yard trying to find a shady spot. The Progressive Union men had the books and were making off, when the half dozen from the back yard ran in, workledshirt of wooks and were making off, when the half dozen from the back yard ran in, workledshirt of wooks and were making off, when the half dozen from the back yard ran in, workledshirt of wooks.

"This is a union row," the biggest Progressive Union men as a staken to Capt. McCullogh's station house.

"This is a union row," the biggest Progressive member said. That setfied it. The police Sergeant on duty set Elvers free.

Part of the money that the Knights hold on to is derived from the tax on bunching machines. Some of the manufacturers were using Herman Schultze's bunching machines. He had a strict of the money that the Knights hold of the strict with Lewyn & Martin, paying that firm \$200 to each machine. The Board of Arbitration and Strikes of District Assembly 43 growled over this, and said that if bunching machines were brought into general use eigarmakers would have to learn another trade. They said that, with a girlito golde the machine, 4,000 cigars could be turned out in a day, It was finally agreed that

fund. The checks for the money were paid, usually, to Master Workman Jacob Wolff.

The bakers' unions all over the country, adcording to George Block. Secretary of the New
York Bakers' Union, are separating themsolves
from the Knights of Labor. The bakers lost
their strike in Pittsburgh through District Assembly No. 3 of that city. The bakers got 85
out of the 130 employers to accede to their demands, and were negotiating with 8.8 Marvin,
a large cracker baker, when District Master
Workman Evans of No. 3 ordered all the mep,
back to work.

A RED-LETTER MUSTER.

35,000 Men and Women Ordered to Asseme ble in Union Square To-night.

When the leading spirits of District Assembly 49. K. of L., found that their red-letter call summoning a mass meeting of all the local assemblies for Saturday night in Union square was in the morning papers they had half a mind to recall it. They held a conference right away, and it was finally decided to have

right away, and it was finally decided to have
the meeting any way, even if the effect upon
the public mind was notes startling as it would
have been. A member of District Assembly 49
said last night that the topic of the meeting
would be the maiadministration of justice in
the city.

No permit has yet been obtained from the
Park Department for the meeting, and the police have not been notified of it. A permit will
be applied for this morning.

The red-letter summons is peremptory. It
means not that every member of the local assemblies is notified of the meeting and requested to be present, but that he or she is
commanded to be present. There are at least
35,000 members in the local assembles of No.
49, which is a mixed assembly, taking in all the
trades except latters, plumbers, printers, shoemakers, and car drivers.

A Lockout at Portchester.

The Knights of Labor Assembly gave a picula at Fox Island, near Portchester, on Thursday. Nearly all of the employees of George Mertz & Son's large planall of the employees of George Nertz & Son's large planing mill held a shop meeting and voted to attend the
picnic. They maked Mr. George Nertz to close up the
establishment on Thursday afternoon. He refused, say,
ing he had too much work on hand. With the exception
of about a dozen out of the 200 men, all attended the picnic. When the men went to work yesterday moranig
they found the gates closed and a notice posted ou the
door that the establishment would be closed for the
present, and that the nien would receive their wages on
next Weinlesday. The employees beld a meeting and
appointed a committee to wait upon Mertz & Son. The
result of the conference is not yet known.

Last spring Abendroth Bros. of the Eagle Stove
foundry, had a inckout, and after a while started upagain, of lighing the men taken back to work to sign a
form of agreement binding them to work at a certain
rate of weges for a fixed time.

Enthusiastic Young Prohibitionists. Not a very large but an exceedingly enthustastic meeting of the Young Men's Prohibition Club was held in Lyric Hall last evening to welcome some

seventy recruits. Speaches were made by delegates from a Newark organization of the same order by Charles Amieres and others. They predicted a brilliant future for the Probabilion party, and seemed to think a general uprising in its favor all over the country was limition. Stele the Christopher Street Perry Cash Box. Eleven-year-old Thomas Oates, a red-headed boy, lounged shout the Hobokon ferry house at the foot of Christopher atree! yesterday, and when no one was looking grabbed the cash box in which was \$5 in yearnies and ran off with it. Two policemen chased and caught him after a two block run. Justice Smith held him for trial.

Mrs. Hill's Leap into the River.

Mrs. Catherine Hill, 26 years old, living at Mest Twenty-second street and Ninth avenue in this city, immped into the river at the foot of Fifth street, Hobbsten, last evening. She was received and taken to a Hobbsten points station, where she said she had brouble with her husband. She appears to be insanc.

Tucker Held for Trial. Peter L. Tucker, the correspondent of the Chicago Heraid accused of abducting young girls to his office, gave ball in \$2.900 in the Yorkville Folice Court yesterday for examination on Sept 3.

Signal Office Prediction

Local rains, winds shifting to northerly.

Time.

2